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## The News, Part 1, May 1, 1969

The News

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## Durbin Accepts Post As C of C Executive

Paul J. Durbin, a retired Army Colonel, a native Fultonian and a man who has spread more Kentucky goodwill around the world than any other resident, living or dead, Wednesday accepted the position as executive director of the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce.

The announcement was made by Robert (Bob) Morgan, president of the civic group and local manager and vice-president of the Ferry-Morse Seed Company.

Durbin, an attorney and president of the International Banana Festival will direct the combined activities of the Chamber of Commerce, The Banana Festival and the technical assistance required for the Latin-American Friendship Center.

The announcement comes at a time when concerted action is vitally needed to develop a plan of action for industrial promotion and procurement.

The new position, long in the planning stage, became possible recently with the financial contributions of \$3000 each made by the City of Fulton and the City of South Fulton. The funds are earmarked to pay Durbin's salary of \$6000 a year, much less than the prevailing scale for similar executives in the West Kentucky and West Tennessee area.

The municipal contributions defray only one-half of the financial

projection for an all-out push to place the twin cities in the highly competitive market for new industry.

Travel expenses for personal interviews with prospecting industrialists, up-dating marketing brochures, industrial solicitations by phone, periodic mailings to key prospects, and a score of other industry-seeking devices will become

(Continued on Page Eight)

## We Tell It Like It Is

Vol. 37

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, May 1, 1969

TWO SECTIONS

16 PAGES

10c

Number 18

## It's On To Miami For Miss Kentucky

Fulton's first state-wide competition to select Miss Kentucky to participate in the Miss USA competition in Miami, Florida next month was highly entertaining and exciting, according to the enthusiastic audience that viewed the pageant at the Fulton High School Auditorium Saturday night.

The participation of several local and area girls added to the high interest in the pageant that drew 27 strikingly beautiful participants from all over Kentucky.

Miss Regina Annette Pryor of Leitchfield, Route 1, is the new Miss Kentucky in the beauty competition leading to the Miss Universe title.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pryor.

Murray State University.

The 20-year-old brown-haired junior at Western Kentucky State University, Bowling Green, is an old hand at winning beauty prizes.

The competition for second runner-up resulted in a tie between Miss Patricia Ann Johnston of Benton and Miss Pat Lassiter of Murray.

She is this year's Miss Kentucky Fair and has also won titles as Miss Warren RECC, Miss County Fair of Kentucky and Miss Grayson County, among others.

The four other finalists were Miss Joann Bilderback of Murray, Miss Teresa Linn Harrelson of Paducah, Miss Dana Puckett of Fulton and Miss Kendy Van Rensselaer of Murray.

She arranges 125 pounds nicely on a 5-foot, 6-inch frame, with vital measurements of 36-24-36.

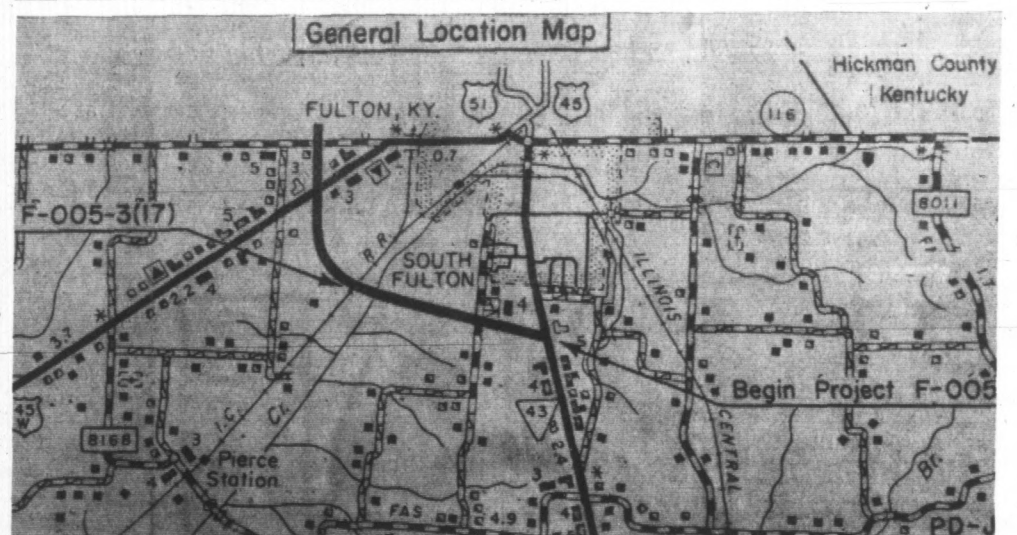
Miss Pryor will represent Kentucky in the Miss U. S. A. competition in Miami on May 16. The winner there will compete in the Miss Universe competition.

First runner-up in the competition was Miss Janis Ann Carter of Arlington, Route 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter. Like the winner, she has dark brown hair. She has hazel eyes and attends

Tom Morgan, head of the radio-television department of Murray (Continued on Page Eight)



Miss Kentucky Regina Annette Pryor  
(Photo by Elmer Stewart, Holiday Inn)  
(More Photos in Inside Pages)



COMPLETED BYPASS around South Fulton, as proposed by the Tennessee Department of Highways, will connect US 45-E to US 51 as shown by the heavy black line.

## New Highway Around South Fulton Planned

Tentative plans for completion of the highway network around South Fulton's southwest side have been announced by the Tennessee Department of Highways (see map).

Officials and citizens with complete factual information regarding tentative schedules on right-of-way acquisition and construction and design features. Blueprints of this data are now on file at the South Fulton City Hall.

Announcement has been made by the Department of Highways that a public hearing will be held at the South Fulton City Hall on May 28th with respect to the proposed route, "to acquaint of-

The project will link up with the end of the Purchase Parkway and the US 51 bypass around West Fulton, providing a continuous 4-lane pavement from US 45-E around the south and west of South Fulton to a full cloverleaf intersection with US 51, and thence around the western edge of Fulton to the Parkway toll road to Gilbertsville.

## Illinois Central Operations Here Greatly Reduced

Contrary to statements made recently by O. H. Zimmerman, vice-president of the Illinois Central Railroad from his Chicago office that Fulton is scheduled for major expansion here, the local operations here seem to be destined for oblivion.

The Kentucky portions of the route have been completed and are open to traffic. The cloverleaf intersection and accompanying bridges at the junction with US 51 just south of the Parks Weeks home are currently under construction and scheduled for completion and opening this fall.

The Illinois Central Railroad has abolished 47 of 49 jobs in its car department here, according to a bulletin issued Monday afternoon.

The remaining link in the bypass—bridging the Illinois Central tracks and running generally east by south to an intersection with US 45-E just below the Park Terrace is the project for while the forthcoming hearing will be held this month.

On Wednesday sixteen more jobs were abolished by the Illinois Central Railroad, according to a bulletin posted at the New Yards. This makes a total of 63 jobs being (Continued on Page Eight)

According to the plans at South Fulton City Hall, this will be a 4-lane stretch.

## Scattered Patter About Pageant, People and Events 'Round Town

Make no mistake about it; the longer you live the more you learn.

For the past three weeks we have been head over heels in the effort to stage the first official state-wide beauty competition ever held here, at least since we've been here.

When the franchise to stage the pageant to select Miss Kentucky in the Miss U. S. A. competition was offered to us, we were as skeptical as the next person. Our geography, far removed from the center of the state, our inexperience in the modus operandi of the competition, and the lack of a sponsoring organization gave us some frantic moments, to be sure.

We worried needlessly, because we have learned with tremendous satisfaction, that beautiful and gracious young ladies are eager to enter prestigious competitions; what's more they'll travel many a mile to walk that ramp in search of some glamorous title.

Not in recent years have we been so completely gratified with the outcome of a project we have worked in. Of the 28 young ladies selected to participate in the pageant, only one young lady failed to appear, but her reasons were so valid and her sorrow so great at having to miss the event, we almost wanted to postpone the date.

The 27 who were entrants were the most delightful, well-mannered,

cooperative, enthusiastic, charming people we've met in many a day. They endured the long practice sessions and personality judging all Saturday afternoon until we wondered if they would have had the energy to dress up and do it all over "for real," a scant two hours later.

### They Helped Each Other

It's as Jean Fenwick said after the program Saturday night. "I've never seen anything like it. They all encouraged each other back stage, they helped each other dress, and each of them seemed to want her fellow participant to look the best."

Jean, Kaye Wilkerson and Sue Hurt were the back stage crew who carried out Producer Joe Sanders' every direction, to say nothing of the dozens of impossible chores we gave them to do, all at the same time.

### Fulton Lassies Beautiful

Another real pleasure was the participation in the pageant of several local and area girls. Walking that ramp, in the glare of the stage lights was a "first" (we think) for Jen Ray Browder and Joy Lynn Jobe. Rita Craven, Dana Puckett and Joy Boyd and Pat Sittion have appeared in other contests, but it mattered not to the audience. They applauded our girls, marvelled at their beauty and made the whole event a pleasure to behold. And our girls looked sumptuous.

### Getting Contestants

Selecting the contestants was perhaps the simplest task of all. They entered from everywhere; next year they're all coming back, they said, so this is truly an exciting event to look forward to.

### Too Many To Thank

It would be impossible to publicly

thank all the wonderful people who cooperated whole-heartedly and worked like mad to make the program a success. Local business firm participated to the fullest of the requests made of them. Every individual involved was pulling strong for the success of the event.

This Joe Sanders is something else again. Outwardly calm, puffing on that pipe and giving directions as thorough as though he had just flown in from Broadway, Joe moved that show along at a precision-like pace in just two hours and 20 minutes. That's a record, we're told.

Joe got himself into gear for the Banana Festival's pageant this year, (not that he needed it) but if he puts the gear into high about September 5 for the Banana Festival, the Miss Universe pageant is going to nab him as a producer.

### Funny Episode

Saturday morning when we were (Continued on Page Three)

Jottings from . . .

## Jo's Notebook

There was a rather interesting classified ad in a paper the other day that is as offensive as it is juvenile. Said the ad:

"Wanted: Five New applicants for Mayor and Commission of Fulton. No bigots, little Hitlers, egotists or empire builders need apply."

Don't quite understand what the word "NEW" means. I don't know of any old applicants who are seeking the job yet. But be that as it may, I think the inference that the people who are now serving are either bigots, little Hitlers, egotists or empire builders, is certainly uncalled for.

Chances are the person who inserted the ad is a little bit of all of these unsavory characters; if he were not he'd be seeking one of the offices himself.

Don't get me wrong! Few people get more frustrated than we often do at the civic and official inertia that seem to settle on us sometimes.

As you well know, my frustrations often find their way into print for possible action. Sometimes the action doesn't come, but it's not because we think the individuals involved are Fascists, bigots, egotists or empire builders.

The publication of such nonsense makes me wonder, as our readers often do about us, what possible motivation compelled the publisher to accept such an advertisement that can do nothing but harm and greatly injure the image of this community.

Ye gads, what would an industrial prospect think of these twin cities upon reading such a castigation of our city officials. It's all so unfair!

I have been told by some very reliable people that the classified ad is in no way related to a meeting held last week, by some very responsible people, to diagnose our community problems with the hope of finding some cure for them.

We were not invited to attend the meeting, but then we didn't expect to be. I do not think that the policies of this newspaper, and of its editor and publisher are quite compatible with the individual who gathered the group together, but that's not the point.

The important consideration is that the action is being taken and that's as it should be.

If my information is accurate, and I think it is, there is every indication that the upcoming race for Mayor and Commissioners is not going to be as soporific as it has been in some years past.

Unless something drastic happens it's going to be a real horse race among some good people, who are not any of the things referred in the ad written above.

If there are more than two candidates for Mayor, and eight candidates for Commissioner, there must be a primary election in September.

If not, the voters will choose one Mayor and four Commissioners, in the general election in November.



# EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS  
Thursday, May 1, 1969

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING  
Editors and Publishers

"were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."  
—THOMAS JEFFERSON

## High School Graduate Need Not Face Future With Fear; Opportunity Knocks At Every Door

by Paul Westpheling

With the month of May having arrived, our area high schools are no doubt busy preparing for forthcoming graduations, commencement speakers, and all the flurry that goes with turning another set of graduates out into the world.

With all of the nationwide adolescent activity rampant these days, high school graduation however just doesn't seem to carry the atmosphere of young adulthood that it used to have. Today's high school graduates, however "grown" he or she may think they are, seem to be standing on wobbly legs with a first breath of freedom, facing a nation full of hippies, yuppies, bearded wonders, draft-card burners, protesters, marchers, sit-ins, love-ins, sleep-ins, "pot" smokers and every other kind of clandestine, prohibited or frowned-on activity that human beings have ever conjured. And the amazing part of today's world is that a lot of these things are apparently constitutionally-guaranteed activities under the heading of "free speech."

High school graduation seemingly used to be a time when a lot of that stuff was water over the bridge. Past forgotten. A time to look forward to going out in the world . . . out to college or a first job . . . to try to make something of one's self.

But high school graduation today seems almost like these young people are merely getting out of elementary school. The biggest hurdles are yet to come. The pressures today seem to be greater than we have ever known them. We continue to be appalled at the colleges and universities that condone irregular student activity on their campuses, when such activity results in forcible occupation of buildings and disruption of normal academic activities. This is not the way the mature business and social life of this nation lives; is it fair to these young, often-gullible students to let them think that it is?

One does not "make his way up" in the world by being a marcher, a dissenter, a non-conformist, and one of these days this lesson will probably be brought brutally home to those who choose such paths. When the charity funds are all gone, when the jobs are all filled with those earnest young men and women who wisely steered away

from college-age temptations and got themselves good educations, today's hippies and college-campus agitators will find themselves a lost, lamentable generation, good for nothing either for society or for themselves.

Just a few weeks ago we talked to a young businessman—a former German citizen, now naturalized—in his middle thirties. This man was born and grew up in a war-torn, riot-ridden part of Germany and his whole family had apparently suffered greatly until they managed to come to this country. On the subject of marchers, hippies, draft-card burners and flag desecrators he was absolutely livid with venom. "That is the greatest country in the world", he told us, "and I know what I am talking about. I have lived under the Communist flag and know what kind of a life that is. I would like to tell every young person who is disrespectful to the courts, the flag, the 'establishment' of the United States that if they don't like it and feel so strongly about it, they ought to leave this country and go live under communism. Then they would appreciate their country."

"But no, none of them want to leave. When you talk to them about leaving and going to live in some other country they shut up fast."

We agreed at the end of our little conversation that a democracy was often inefficient, often wasteful, often a clumsy form of government, but nevertheless it is the best form of government that anyone has come up with yet, and we'll take it over any others we have seen.

So this is not to insinuate that a high school graduate need face the world in fear and trembling. Far from it. Face it with energy, with confidence, with expectation for all of the good things it will bring to one who is willing to work for them. Most of the students on any college campus are there to study, to learn and to attempt to make something worthwhile out of themselves. Today's business world is brighter and holds more promise for young people than we have ever known it. Starting salaries and advancement are both spectacular for those who will apply themselves.

Or, they can face the other direction, as some undoubtedly will.

## Astute Businessmen, With Eye On Profits, Are Blind To Necessity For Good Health

Why do some astute businessmen watch their health as carefully as they watch their profit-and-loss statements? And, conversely, why do others, equally astute, remain oblivious to their personal health until confronted with a serious emergency?

The American Cancer Society suspects that in the answers to these questions is the solution to the problem of why more men (55%) succumbed to cancer last year than women (45%). The ratio was 55 men to 45 women.

Many types of cancer, the Society points out, can be cured if detected early and treated promptly. Thus

some form of an early warning system should be set up by each individual and such a system exists. It is neither expensive nor bothersome.

This warning system isn't complicated, it consists of an annual physical checkup, including tests for cancer.

For various reasons, the American male ignores these checkups, while his distaff counterpart often welcomes them. The Cancer Society reports that three times as many women go for checkups as men. Even though the 40% total chalked up by the ladies is hardly cheering news, the 13% minority for the men is shockingly low.

A Cancer Society survey found one reason advanced by many men for not going for checkups was that they "felt healthy." A somewhat smaller percentage gave as their excuse that their doctor had not suggested it. Surprisingly, some 10% admitted they had "no concern" about the disease.

Regardless of how many men insist they "feel healthy" the fact remains that 25% of the population will be struck by cancer during their lifetime. And, despite recent progress in controlling the disease, some 100,000 died in 1968 who might have been saved by earlier and better treatment.

## POET'S CORNER

### WHAT IS CHARM?

Charm is the measure of attraction's power  
To chain the fleeting fancy of an hour  
And rival all the spell of Beauty's dower.

A subtle grace of heart and mind that flows  
With tactful sympathy; the sweetest rose,  
If not the fairest, that the garden knows.

A quick responsiveness in word and deed,  
A dignity and stateliness at need,  
The will to follow or the art to lead.

She to whom this most gracious gift is known  
Has life's great potent factor for her own,  
And rules alike the cottage and the throne.

— Louisa Carroll Thomas

### FULTON'S

## Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

THE MOON-SPINNERS, by Mary Stewart. Mary Stewart returns to the Aegean for the scene of her latest novel, which is set in Crete. Although the time is the present, the forces that set the story in motion are as ageless as mankind. It was the egret, flying out of the lemon grove that started it. Nicola Ferris, impetuous, attractive, and on holiday from the British Embassy at Athens, had arrived in Agios Georgios a day ahead of schedule, and on impulse she followed the path of the bird into the White Mountains.

ARE YOU RUNNING WITH ME, JESUS? by Malcolm Boyd. This is a book of prayers for all of us today who are finding it harder and harder to pray. Both in and out of the churches, men and women feel increasing dissatisfaction with traditional formal prayers, no matter how beautiful, and tend to give up their own attempts to pray because they realize how far they are from the attitude of mind which they associate with prayer.

TRUTH IS STRANGER, by Ann Landers. Do you like to do housework in the nude? Does your 17-year-old A-student son rake in \$40 a night playing poker? Does your husband wear your nylons to hold his girdle down? Does your dog refuse to eat meat on Friday? If so, you are not alone. With candor and humor, Miss Landers discusses the everyday—and often downright

THE HANDBOOK OF AUTO CAMPING, by George Stevens Wells. This book has up-to-date information on tent camping and new equipment such as house cars, tent-trailers, travel-trailers, and other conveniences which take the drudgery out of family camping. All are discussed and evaluated to help both veteran and novice campers choose the right type of

shelter.

THE SPANISH BRIDE, by Georgette Heyer. The hero of this novel is the dashing sporting-mad Captain Harry Smith, member of the famous "Light Bobs," an infantry regiment in Wellington's army. Miss Heyer colorfully portrays this young officer, whose traveling gear always included a stud of horses and a string of Spanish greyhounds and whose few off-duty hours would be spent in hot and arduous chase.

WATCH THE WALL MY DARLING, by Jane Aiken Hodge. A carriage rolled swiftly along the rainy English marsh on the road from London. Suddenly a barricade barred the way and the carriage was attacked by thieves. Strangely, at the mere mention of her name young Christina Trenton was released by the handsome leader of the gang—even after a struggle during which she bit his hand. Later, at the Grange, she was introduced to Cousin Ross, and experienced a mysterious sensation: those fiery brown eyes had gazed at her before. Then, with astonishment, she saw his hand . . .

ASSIGNMENT RESCUE, by Varian Fry. "I'm not right for the job. All I know about being a secret agent, or trying to outsmart the

Gestapo, is what I've seen in the movies. But if you can't find anyone else, I'll go." A few weeks later, in August of 1940 Varian Fry started his fantastic career as an undercover agent in Vicky France. His job: to smuggle out, under the noses of the Gestapo, as many as he could of thousands of French and German refugees on Hitler's blacklist.

HANDS THAT HELP, by Bertha S. Dodge. The tremendous advances of modern medicine have created an entire range of new careers for young people. Without the services of technicians and many other medical workers, these advances would not have been possible. As more progress is made in medicine, the need for workers in medical fields becomes even greater. Here are detailed accounts of the careers of medical and x-ray technologists, occupational and physical therapists, microbiologists, biochemical engineers, and medical record librarians, among others.

LIVELIST TOWN IN THE WEST, by Bill Gillick. The Old West was not always the Wild West, but it was seldom as dull as Dustville—until, suddenly, Dustville came alive! Overnight the sleepy, back-country village, where excitement was forever a stranger, turned in-

(Continued on Page Seven)



APRIL 29, 1949

In recognition of his outstanding service to the Young Men's Business Club, Harry W. Bloodworth, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was awarded the club's "distinguished service medal" on Tuesday night. This Key Award is given semi-annually to the YMBC member contributing the most worthy service to the organization.

According to an announcement released early in the week by Representative Harvey Prewitt, work on resurfacing the Middle Road will begin at an early date. The road will be black-topped from Riceville to the Cayce-Jordan road, a distance of eight and three-tenths miles.

Mrs. Leonora Bushart, one of West Kentucky's most accomplished pianists, will appear on the radio tonight at 8:15 over Station WENK, as a special guest on the weekly program, "The Editor Speaks."

Annual observance of National and Inter-American Music Week in Fulton, sponsored by the Music Department of the Woman's Club, will be held May 10, marking the 26th anniversary of Music Week on a nationwide basis. An "Evening of Music" by the Woman's Club will be held on May 10.

Johnny Jones, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones, was honored on his eighth birthday with a party given by his grandmother, Mrs. Carl Puckett, at her home on the Union City Highway.

Mrs. Howard Edwards entertained with a lovely dinner party Saturday evening, complimenting Miss Martha Moore and Thomas Mahan, who will be married Saturday, April 30, in the First Methodist Church. A delectable three-course dinner was served to twenty-two guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Castle Parker of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parker of Murray. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Corum announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Helen, to Frank Milner Hodges, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges. Both are employed with Jones Auto Parts in Fulton. The wedding will be solemnized in June.

Leonard Brown, state patrolman here, was transferred to the Kentucky Lake area, near Eggner's Ferry Bridge, last week. Mr. Brown has been a patrolman for approximately a year.

NEW ARRIVALS: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown announce the birth of a baby girl, Gae Rue, born April 24 in the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Strickland, of Fulton, are the parents of a baby boy, Robert Davis, born April 23 in Haws Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harrison, of Fulton, announce the birth of a son, Otis Lynn, born April 25 in Jones Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bradley, of Hickman, announce the birth of a son, Jerry Glen, born April 23 in the Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Fall, Sr., and Mrs. J. C. Yates were hostesses to the Auxiliary of the Fulton-Hickman Counties Medical Society Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fall on Vine Street, at which time the following officers were elected: Mrs. J. A. Poe, president; Mrs. W. H. Sewell, vice-president; Mrs. Ward Bushart, president-elect; Mrs. Glynn Bushart, secretary, and Mrs. Russell Rudd, treasurer.

Miss Martha Moore, bride-elect of Thomas Mahan, was honored Thursday afternoon when Mrs. C. D. Edwards entertained with a lovely bridge party. Mrs. Joe Hall received high score prize, Miss Moore second high, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Jr., low, and Miss Ruth Graham consolation.

McConnell: The Baptist Church recently purchased a lot adjoining the church property from Mr. and Mrs. "Chigger" Joyner. They plan to remove the buildings on this lot and use the land for the church's parking area.



# SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

The News Reports...

## SCATTERED PATT

About People and Things

(Continued from Page One)

putting the decorations on the ramp, Ron Laird said he needed a staple-gun that was much larger than the ones we furnished. He called on his friend and fellow Jaycee Bobby Harrison to bring one to the Auditorium for our use. Ron put Bobby onto a little task or two, and the last time we saw Bobby it was eleven p. m., and there he was still everywhere around that we needed him.

It was such fun working with such great people. We hope you will watch closely for the date of the CBS-TV program from Miami when we will have the opportunity to see our new Miss Kentucky compete in the "big event," next month.

This will be a very exciting and interesting meeting, therefore all members are urged to come and bring guests.

### Congratulations Mr. Jones

It comes as no surprise that David Jones was one of the five State winners in the Commercial Appeal's Most Valuable Staffer Award among high school journalists. Not only does David do most everything well, he's one of the friendliest guys we ever knew.

His "In The Doghouse," column, which appears in the Fulton High School "Kennel" is well done and interesting. Sure hope David chooses journalism as a permanent career; the profession could use some talent like his.

### Morgan, Cook A Team

Tom Morgan, the radio and TV "professor" from Murray State University did an outstanding job as master of ceremonies. And Lucie Cook, the song-bird from Murray is on our "must" list entertainment the next time we need somebody sparkling, talented and dynamic.

If you didn't get to the pageant, you missed one of the most delightful events held here in a very long time.

Thanks, and thanks again to everybody.

There's no place like this dear old Fulton for getting support for almost anything, when you need it.

### Bonnie Is A Beauty

A dainty, little brown-eyed lassie by the name of Bonnie Scates was chosen "Queen of Tennessee Valley," in the annual beauty revue held in connection with the World's Largest Fish Fry at Paris, Tenn. last Friday.

Bonnie, 17, is from Martin, is the South Fulton Booster Princess and a niece of Bobby Scates.

Someone asked us why Bonnie was not in the Miss Kentucky Pageant here Saturday night. Well, the participants had to be residents of Kentucky or students of Kentucky schools.

We hope Bonnie enters the Banana Festival Princess Pageant. She would add a whole lot of beauty and charm to that event.

### Home Tour May 6

Next week, on Tuesday, May 6, to be exact, the Junior Woman's Club will sponsor its annual Spring Home Tour of four of Fulton's most attractive residences. Mrs. Iwan Taylor is chairman of the event and announced the visits to these local homes:

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor, Deepwater, and Mrs. Cecil Wade, 1613 W. 11th Street, Highlands; Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Philips, 416 Park Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Land Stokes, Henderson Drive.

The tour is open to Junior Woman's Club members and their guests.

### Melody Men Are That

Cecil Wade leaned over our shoulder Saturday night to say: "I hope you notice that I'm getting as much or more enjoyment from listening to that orchestra as I am from seeing those girls walk the ramp."

Now that's sumpin' for a gent to say, but it's entirely justifiable. The Melody Men play music like it ought to be played. Their presence at the pageant put the finishing touches to the beauty of the program.

And to show our appreciation, we promise not to fuss too much when this group plays for some event around these parts and we can't go because our better half is the orchestra's pianist.

Fact is we might accept an invitation to go along with them when said invitation is extended again.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The News takes pleasure in wishing Happy Birthday to the following friends:

May 2: Frances Watkins, Mrs. Gussie Vincent; May 4: H. P. Allen, Bill Archer, Carba Lou Powers, Hurshell J. Barclay, Mrs. Maude Williams; May 5: Deborah Puckett, Dave Burrow, Ruth Blaylock, Ramelle Pigue;

May 6: Bruce Barker, Mrs. Sterling Powers, Walter Voelpel; May 7: Charles Maynard, Mrs. Mildred Freeman, Merritt Sisk, C. I. Walker; May 8: Robert Bellew, A. D. Russell.

### Ella Beautiful Bride

From first hand reports given to us by the local folks who attended the wedding of Miss Ella Doyle to Richard G'sell in Batesville last Saturday, the ceremony what was we would expect from this extraordinarily attractive couple.

In spite of our connection with the Miss Kentucky pageant we honestly had mapped out a plan where we could either fly down for the rehearsal supper Friday night or the wedding ceremony on Saturday at noon.

But the best laid plans of mice and busy people often go for naught. As long as we had planned for a smaller pageant, the plans we had made would have been superb timing.

But Thursday night when eight more young ladies from Murray drove to Fulton and asked to be contestants, it was necessary to build the ramp, since the High School auditorium would not have accommodated that many young ladies at all.

So, at about four o'clock in the afternoon Friday we started that monumental task that lasted almost until curtain time Saturday, and there went out long-hoped-for plans to see two of our favorite people say "I do."

But these lucky people were on hand for the festivities and we envy them:

Mrs. Harvey Caldwell, Mrs. R. H. White, Mrs. Louis Weaks, Mrs. Lillian Blagg, Mrs. Charles Burrow, Mrs. Leonora Bushart, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Templeton and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beadles and Mr. and Mrs. Hardeman Howard of Atlanta.

### Evening Of Music

Don't forget to be on hand for the Annual Evening of Music, Monday May 5 at the Woman's Club. The Music Department of the club is sponsoring the program, which is always a delight to attend, and a joy to listen to.



Miss Diana Lee Sauvigne

## Miss Diana Lee Sauvigne To Wed Arthur Donley Chase In August

Mr. and Mrs. George Eugene Sauvigne of 6065 Rolling Road Drive, Miami, Fla., formerly of Union City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lee, to Arthur Donley Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Chase of Atlanta. The engaged pair are students at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Miss Sauvigne graduated from Obion County Central High School where she was a cheerleader, a senior superlative, and served as secretary of the student council.

At UT she is secretary of Kappa Delta Sorority, a Student Government Senator, an executive officer of Angel Flight, and sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. She received the Mortar Board Citation, was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and was third runner-up to Miss UT. She is a member of Miller's College Board and of the Home Economics Student-Faculty

Coordinating Committee. Miss Sauvigne, who toured Europe in the summer of '68, will receive her B. S. degree in June and then will be employed by I. R. Watson Co., as a buyer and fashion co-ordinator. Mr. Chase received his B. S. degree from UT and has completed one year at the UT College of Law where he will continue in the fall. He is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The couple will exchange their vows August 30 in the St. Thomas Episcopal Church at Miami.

## COFFEE CUP CHATTER

Are you proud of your hands? Do you have a sudden feeling of shame when you look at them? Hands tell a great deal about you. Rough, red hands tell of carelessness and neglect. Why not make and use this easy hand cream that will help keep your hands attractive? With the electric mixer, cream 4 ounces of vaseline and gradually add about eight ounces of a thick hand lotion. Continue to beat until smooth. Store in covered jars. Apply a small amount to your hands after each washing and at bed time. This should give you the hands one loves to touch.

—Catherine C. Thompson

Growing vegetables in a home garden can be the thrifty thing to do. It encourages outdoor-exercise which most of us need, and there's the satisfaction of bringing fresh vegetables from the garden to the table at the prime of goodness.

—Maxine Griffin

An idea for pretty, edible fruit to use for such things as a centerpiece or garnish on a plate is Frosted Fruit, especially grapes. Dip the grapes, or other fruit, in slightly-beaten egg whites. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and allow to dry for several hours or overnight.

—Miss Patricia Everett

**CHARACTER BUILDING IN CHILDREN** — As children reach school age, they need to learn the difference between real and "pretend." There is no reason to take it for granted that a child who makes up stories or mis-states a fact is a confirmed liar. Children learn gradually from their parents something of what truth and falsehood mean. Children count on grown-ups to be truthful because their parents are truthful. Children learn from their parents many of the character building traits.

—Miss Irma Hamilton

24-hour-a-day den? It's a worthwhile idea for the busy family.

It may serve such purposes as Dad's hideaway for after-hours work, a sewing room, a student's study, a guest room, an isolation room when there is sickness and a game or music room.

If your home has no den, such an around-the-clock room can readily be installed in an attic, a basement or even a porch.

By using prefinished hardboard panels and other decorative sheet material, you can convert either of these areas into a den at little cost.

—Jucnita Amonett

## Don't Cook This Friday!

### Lions Dishing Pancakes

A pancake breakfast, sponsored by the Fulton Lions Club, will be served Friday, May 2 (tomorrow) at the Methodist Church in Fulton from 6: a. m. until 12: noon.

Pancake, sausage and coffee will be served at \$1 a plate. The public is cordially invited.

Variety shows gaining popularity on TV.

## Group Plans Concert

The newly-formed Purchase Area Youth Symphony Orchestra will give its first public performance May 4 at Murray State University.

Beginning at 3 p. m., the concert will be presented in the recital hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building. Conducting the orchestra will be Neale Mason, associate professor of music at Murray State.

Mason and Richard W. Farrell, chairman of the Murray State fine arts department, worked out the plans for the orchestra which was organized last November.



It was fun time for a lovely June bride at the Holiday Inn last Saturday when Miss Barbara Lattus of Hickman was the honoree at a buffet luncheon. Miss Lattus, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lattus, Hickman will be married in June to David Lee Parker, also of Hickman. Shown here accepting a gift from one of the hostesses who are shown with the bride are: Mrs. Harold Rice, Jr., Mrs. James G. Shaw, Sr., Mrs. James G. Shaw, Jr., Miss Lattus, and Mrs. George Shaw of Murray. In the other photo Miss Lattus is shown admiring the beautiful table decorations with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Lattus.







**BOTTLED BUGS** — Murray State University sophomore Sue Willson, Elizabethtown, observes a test tube containing a formation of hydrogen sulfide resulting from a bacterial reaction on protein during a biology class. She is majoring in nursing. (Photo by Wilson Woolley)

## Industry-Minded Students May Compete For GM Scholarship

From The FHS "KENNEL"

General Motors recently announced the continuation of its Scholarship Plan by making available 293 scholarships to outstanding secondary school graduates for the fall of 1969 at more than 200 colleges and universities. The awards will be made to entering freshmen and many be renewed through the normal four undergraduate years for those with satisfactory records.

While the participating colleges have full discretion in the allocation of GM scholarships and in the selection of students, they have been asked to give preference to those applicants who look forward to careers in industry. For example, those institutions which offer programs in engineering are urged to select qualified young people who are interested in this field of study. Colleges which do not offer degrees in engineering are being asked to select students in business administration, economics, mathematics and science. Seniors at (secondary school) may apply.

General Motors established its Scholarship Plan in 1955 with the guidance of leading educators. Its purpose was to help bring to the fore front young men and women with the ability and potential for making substantial contributions in many fields to the security and progress of the United States and the world. Since that time, General Motors has helped more than 5,000

able students to go to college, including 1,284 currently enrolled. GM scholarships are awarded by the 148 private and 92 public colleges and universities participating in the GM Scholarship Plan. These institutions are located in the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Their scholarship committees review the applicant's secondary school records, available entrance test scores, participation in extracurricular activities and leadership traits. Stipends range from \$200 to \$2,000 per year depending on demonstrated need. Applicants must be citizens of the United States.

Interested students should see their principal or counselor for a complete listing of the participating colleges, then apply directly to the institutions of their choice. No GM application is necessary.

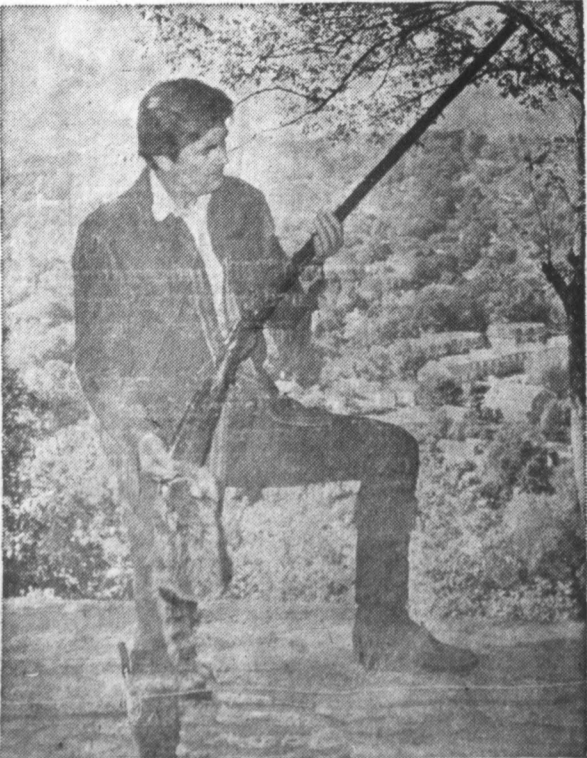
### INCONSISTENT

"Authors vary greatly in the methods they employ to commit their ideas to paper," observed a man in the train.

"Yes," replied an elderly gentleman, "some of them seem to be using a tripe-writer."

### UK IS HONORED!

The University of Kentucky recently received for the second year in a row the Award of Honor from the National Safety Council for its safety record. Only one other university in the country has been twice honored.

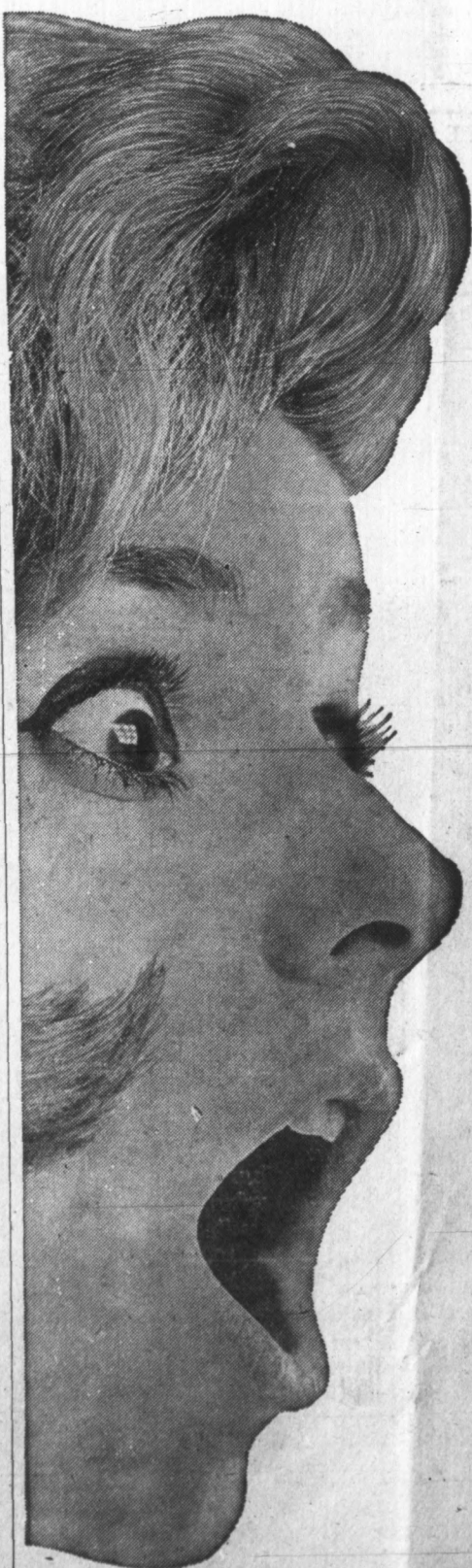


**FESS PARKER**, star of TV's Daniel Boone, will be Grand Marshal of this year's Kentucky Derby Festival Parade Thursday night, May 1, in Louisville. Over 25 floats and 30 bands are scheduled to take part.

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# Charles I. Dawson Left Legendary Imprint On Kentucky Politics

(Ed's Note: The following article, recounting the life of Judge Charles I. Dawson, one of Kentucky's most dynamic and inimitable public figures, appeared last week in the Louisville Courier-Journal.)

(Judge Dawson was the father of Mrs. Arch Huddleston of Fulton. Often referred to as "the grand old man" of the Grand Old Party, Judge Dawson was one of the vanishing breed of America's political leaders who fought the good fight, lost some battles and won some, but who never compromised their convictions for the sake of victory.)

(We print this article so that newcomers to the political scene (like ourselves) can be ever mindful of the courage demanded of individuals who want to leave their footprints on the sands of time and politics in Kentucky.)

Former U. S. Judge Charles I. Dawson, one of the most dynamic figures to appear on Kentucky's political scene since the turn of the century, died at 8:20 p. m. April 24 at Pewee Valley Sanitarium and Hospital.

Judge Dawson was 88. He lived on Evergreen Road in Anchorage, Ky.

A man of strong convictions, he was never one to shun a fight or shirk what he considered to be a duty. Most of his adult life found him engaged in one struggle after another.

When New Deal legislation of the Roosevelt Administration swung to the left in 1935 beyond the endurance point of his unrelenting conservatism he resigned a lifetime

job as a federal judge and, at the age of 54, declared personal war on the federal government.

While on the bench as a judge here for the Western District of Kentucky he had ruled unconstitutional the National Recovery Act, the Kerr-Smith Tobacco Act—New Deal laws eventually upheld by the Supreme Court.

In resigning his judgeship he said he felt he could best serve the American people by fighting "in the courts and in the Forum" to save them from socialism.

Campaigning in 1950 for election to the U. S. Senate, he even went so far as to pledge support for a movement to impeach President Harry S. Truman for his Fair Deal program.

Judge Dawson was born in Logan County in South Central Kentucky on Feb. 13, 1881. He was the son of Steven N. and Francis Coleman Dawson, who christened him Charles Irving.

His early years on his father's farm gave little hint of the stature he was to attain. He attended the common schools in Logan County, graduating from Fuqua High School at Russellville. Later he studied for one year at Bethel College in Russellville and during 1899 attended the University of Kentucky.

Three years of teaching school followed and then he enrolled at the old Bowling Green Business College. After completing his business course he decided to enter the legal profession. He read law in the Russellville offices of both Judges S. R. Crewsdon and Judge J. H. Bowden. In 1905 he passed the



CHARLES I. DAWSON

State Bar examination at Owensboro.

During the same year he made his first sally into the political arena. It was just shortly after his admission to the practice of law at Russellville that he was elected to represent Logan County in the Kentucky House of Representatives.

He won his first race as a Democrat, but he soon came under the influence of Republican leaders from Eastern Kentucky and found himself in agreement with their theories of government.

His change from Democrat to Republican came in two steps. In 1906 he changed his residence from Russellville to Middlesboro and three years later, running as an independent with Republican en-

dorsement and support, was elected Bell County attorney. Thereafter he ran as a Republican and twice was re-elected county attorney.

His next political step was a long one as he was elected state attorney general in 1919 by a handsome majority. He held the office until May 15, 1923, when he resigned to run for governor. He failed, however, by the narrow margin of some 49,000, losing to Democrat William J. "Wild Bill" Fields.

Two years later, on Feb. 2, 1925, President Calvin Coolidge appointed him to the federal bench to replace District Judge Charles H. Moorman, who had been elevated to the Federal Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Although a power in the Republican Party throughout the years, he did not seek public office again until 1950. Alben W. Barkley had been elected vice president in 1948, leaving vacant his seat in the U. S. Senate. Passing up a chance to secure the interim appointment himself, Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby named Garrett L. Withers of Dixon to fill the office pending the 1950 election. Withers did not choose to run at that time, which set the stage for a knock-down, drag-out double-barreled political battle between Dawson and former Gov. Earl C. Clements.

At stake were both Barkley's unexpired, or "short" term and the regular "long" six-year Senate term.

Dawson pitched into the fight with all the fire and vigor of a much younger man. He attacked "socialization of America" and promised to devote himself to "bringing back to the people of the

United States the liberties taken from them by the federal government."

Dawson lost the election but he did not lose control of the Republican Party in Kentucky—not that, is, until after the late Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was nominated for his first term as president in 1952.

A great admirer of Robert A. Taft, Dawson was one of the supporters of the Ohio senator who looked upon him as "Mr. Republican." Eisenhower, on the other hand, he called "a pig in a poke," an opinion he was to revise after the election. Due almost entirely to Dawson's influence, the Kentucky delegation, with one exception, went to the nomination convention of the Republican Party instructed to support Taft. The one exception was Thurston B. Morton.

Taft's failure to win the nomination was responsible for closing out that chapter of Dawson's life which recorded him as the dominant figure in Kentucky Republicanism.



Max Russell

## Max Russell, Kay Pinkley MU Officers

Max Russell of Murray, a junior at Murray State University and the incumbent student government president, was elected to that post for the 1969-70 school year during campus elections recently.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Russell of Murray Route 5, Russell moved up to the presidency last month when former student government president Spencer Solomon of Benton withdrew from school.

An English major with minors in French and military science, Russell polled 1,150 of the total vote of 1,901 to defeat Dennis Minshall of Washington Court House, Ohio, for the top office in the student government next year.

As student government president, Russell will represent the student body on the Murray State board of regents as a non-voting member.

Russell served as vice president and as the junior class representative before moving up to the presidency in March. He was also the concert chairman of the student organization last fall when Andy Williams, Roger Miller, the Lettermen, and Sam and Dave appeared on the campus under the sponsorship of the student organization.

Also elected to a student government post Wednesday was Kay Pinkley, a sophomore from Murray, who received 1,022 votes to win the office of secretary.

## PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

This cool weather is hard on what few gardens are planted, but makes the grass grow.

Ernest Lowe has been a patient in the Fulton Hospital a week today, but is better and may get to come home today (Monday).

We extend sympathy to Marshall Pickering, of Harris, in the death of his mother, who was buried Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Walker in Union City Friday night and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, near South Fulton school, one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams, of Martin, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem.

DeWitt Matthews attended a singing Sunday at Tri City and enjoyed some good singing.

Big Industry in '69

Let's Build Friendship Center

## Man Charged With Adams Murder To Be Tried In Fulton May 13th

The May term of Fulton County Circuit Court will convene in Hickman on May 12, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, circuit court clerk announced today. The Grand Jury will be called on that day, with court opening in Fulton on May 12.

Set for trial at this term of court is the case of James Poindexter, charged with the murder of L. C. "Doc" Adams, a Fulton liquor store dealer. The Poindexter trial opens in Fulton on Tuesday, May 13, according to Commonwealth attorney L. M. (Tip) Reed.

Adams died as a result of bullet wounds he received during a hold-up at his Highlands business last November.

Dee McNeill is defense attorney for Poindexter. Circuit Court Judge Wood Tipton will preside.

Jurors will be: Dorothy Roper, Ual Killebrew, Harry White, J. B. Mangold, Cora Lee Green, R. B. Rice, J. E. Mann, Mrs. J. B. Lee, Charlie Wiley, Mack Seacrest, Clay Brown, Maxine Jeffress, Barry Roper, Paul Bradley, Linda Powell, G. J. Wilkerson, George B. Shaw, Mrs. Warren Graham, Bessie Proctor, Geneva Wright, Sam Nesbitt, Mrs. Thelma Hughes, Preston Ray, W. E. Thomas, Roy Jarvis, Jimmie Blincoe, Fred Bennett, J. S. Dawes, Martin, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem.

DeWitt Matthews attended a singing Sunday at Tri City and enjoyed some good singing.

The grand jury will be drawn from the above forty names. The

## Deaths

### Okley Suiter

Okley Lovelace Suiter, 56, Water Valley Route 2, died at 2 p. m. Monday at Fuller-Gilliam Hospital in Mayfield.

He was a carpenter and a member of Water Valley Masonic Lodge No. 756.

Suiter was the son of the late George Suiter.

Funeral rites were conducted at Pilot Oak Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Wednesday by the Rev. Lois Carlin and the Rev. Mason Bevell. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Vincent Suiter; his mother, Mrs. Eva Lintz; five sons, Glen Suiter of South Fulton, Tenn., Bill Suiter of Greenville, Byron Suiter of Grenada, Miss., Denny Suiter of Mayfield and Bobby Dean Suiter of Water Valley Route 2; four daughters, Mrs. Homer Yarbrough of Clinton, Mrs. James Dowdy of Columbus, Mrs. Gordon Norman of Wingo, and Miss Deborah Jean Suiter of Water Valley Route 2; 13 grandchildren; a brother, Ernest Suiter of Hartsville, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Ramsey Ferrell of Mayfield and Mrs. Willard Perry of Wingo; three half-brothers, Tebe Suiter and Fred Suiter, both of Murray, and Mathey Suiter of Tiptonville, Tenn., and several nieces and nephews.

### Mrs. Frocie P. Pate

Funeral services for Mrs. Frocie Pickering Pate were held in White-Ransom Funeral Home in Union City Sunday, April 27, with burial in Palestine Cemetery, near Fulton.

Mrs. Pate, 80, a long time resident of the Harris community, died Friday night, April 25, at her home.

Surviving are two sons, Marshall Pickering of Union City and Bernard Pickering of Fulton; one daughter, Mrs. Laura May Boulton of Rives, and a brother, Bob Merrell of Fulton.

### Mrs. Hubert Puckett

Mrs. Hubert Puckett died at her home, Route 1, Lynnville, Friday morning, April 25.

Funeral services were held Sunday, April 27, in Old Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, of which she was a member, with Rev. Howard Miller officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home, of Duke-don, in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Puckett, 48, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Workman of Route 1, Lynnville.

Surviving, in addition to her parents, are her husband; six sisters, Mrs. Willy D. Henderson of South Fulton, Mrs. Wendell Bowden of Detroit, Mrs. Glenn Wilkerson of Duke-don, Mrs. James Lewis of Union City, Mrs. Opal Lewis and Mrs. Leonard Kosowski of Chicago; two brothers, James Workman of Fulton and Earl Workman of Route 1, Lynnville, and several nieces and nephews.

### E. F. Bruner

Emuel Forrest Bruner, died in the Fulton Hospital on Wednesday, April 23, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held on Friday, April 25, in the East Hickman Baptist Church with Rev. J. T. Neely, minister of the church, officiating. Burial, in charge of Barrett Funeral Home of Hickman, was in the Hickman City cemetery.

Mr. Bruner, 89, was a retired Fulton County Farmer and had lived in Hickman for the past few years. He was born in Hancock County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nannie Brown Bruner of Hickman; two sons, E. A. Bruner of Fulton and Kenseal Bruner of Hickman; three grandsons and one great grandson.

### Pink Curling, Sr.

Funeral services for Pink Curling, Sr., were held on Saturday, April 26, in Hopkins-Brown Funeral Home at Clinton, with Rev. T. Y. Smithmier and Rev. E. N. Crider officiating.

Mr. Curling, 84, died at his home, Clinton, Route 1, Wednesday, April 23.

Surviving are two sons, Prentice and Pink Curling, Jr., of Cadiz, nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

### ROCK SPRING NEWS

By Nettie Lee Copelen

Thad Snow returned home last Sunday from a two weeks visit with his brother and family in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Yates spent Sunday with Mrs. Nina Moon and family.

Misses Martha Kay Copelen and Ann Webb spent the week end in Hickman.

Lee Snow visited Thad and Joe Snow Sunday morning for a while. Bill Morris was a Sunday visitor of Frances Copelen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapp were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Copelen home.

Bobby Elliott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter, from St. Louis, spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conner.

Pat and Joe Snow visited Binford Smiley, of Water Valley, Sunday afternoon.

### RABIES SCHEDULE

The 1969 annual rabies vaccination clinic will be held at South Fulton City Hall from 3 to 4 p. m., Friday, May 9. Prices are: \$1.50 for one-year-vaccine and \$3.00 for 3-year-vaccine.

Paint-up Fix-up Now!  
Let's Build Friendship Center



AT MURRAY ART EXHIBIT — Among the 12 categories of arts and crafts exhibited at the 34th annual Student Art Exhibition at Murray State University is this suspended ceramic wine bottle. Admiring the unique workmanship is Pat Palmer, left, a junior from Louisville, and Barbara Huppert, a freshman from Murphysboro, Ill. (Photo by Wilson Woolley)

### ROUTE THREE

Mrs. Aline Williams

It sure has been a busy time at our place the last few days. Our good neighbors came here, plowed and worked our garden for us. After two or three days we have planted a nice size garden. Thanks to our good neighbors W. A. Cannon and Barry Rozell.

Mrs. Lola Mai Puckett passed away at her home Friday morning after a long illness, she could not over come. The funeral for her was held at Old Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon and she was laid to rest in the cemetery there. Jackson Brothers in Duke-don were in charge of the funeral arrangements. She leaves her husband, Hubert, her parents, several sisters, a brother and a host of kin and friends to mourn her going. She will be missed by all who knew her. Those relatives have our deepest sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Emily have moved back to Ky. after spending the winter in Mo. We welcome them home.

Mrs. Abert Wall had several ladies in her home Monday afternoon for Mrs. Helen Allen to give a paint lesson. Everyone enjoyed the lesson and visiting together.

We heard Mr. Duell Williams had an accident with his lawn mower, Saturday and cut his foot. We should all remember to be very careful for those things can be very dangerous.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis are the proud grand parents of a fine grandson born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. James Crabtree of Union City—Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, awhile Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Stella Lowery was better the last few days. We hope she can continue so and soon come home from the hospital.

Mrs. Nell Winstead has been redecorating her house for few days with the help of Mrs. Era Mai Hedge.

The One and All Club had a rummage sale at the home of Mrs. Stella Jones Saturday and reported they were well satisfied with the sale.

Thomas Dalton spent last week in Miss. visiting his sister. He is back home and has been busy planting his rose bushes and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hedge had Bro. Arlie Larmier and wife and their friends for Sunday dinner and enjoyed visiting with them later.

The farmers in this part of the country sure are making those tractors roll these days.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, April 30:

#### HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Alice Sills, Daniel Broglin, Tom Brown, Mrs. Lee McClanahan, Mrs. Harold Beard, Darren Pruitt, Mrs. Hattie Wood, Mrs. Hassel Williams, Herman Harrison, Fred Elliott, Mrs. Jimmy McClendon, Mrs. William Parker, Mrs. Dee Roberts, Rebecca Louis, all of Fulton; Melissa Hickman, South Fulton; J. D. Stunson, Hickman; Maynard Weidenback, Route 4, Fulton; Homer Fisher, Mrs. Louis Cruse, Mrs. W. C. Pruitt, all of Union City; Mrs. David Collins and baby, Water Valley; Tom Bradley, Crutchfield; Mrs. Bedford Nunley, Clinton; Jack Groanin, Oakton.

#### FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary Nowlin, Howard Borsenberger, Mrs. Odell Wells, James Olds, Mrs. Annie Parsons, Mrs. Mary K. McMillan, Mrs. Fronia Griffin, Raymond Pewitt, Mrs. Clarice Thorpe, Mrs. Margaret McVean, Ida Johnson, Miss Lillian Kennedy, Mrs. Dula McDade, all of Fulton; Mrs. Mary Albright, Mrs. Nina Murchison, Miss Allie Murchison, Mrs. Eston Browder, Mrs. Linda Kimmons, Route One Fulton; Walter Williams, Route Three Fulton; Mrs. Florra Nanney, Route Five Fulton; Mrs. Bessie Wade, Mrs. R. E. Sanford, Gaylon Buchanan, Mrs. Mary Wagster, J. D. Burrow, South Fulton; Larry Powell, Mrs. Avery Clark, both of Route One Crutchfield; Mrs. Artie Wray, Crutchfield; Mrs. Ruth Wilkerson, Route One Clinton; Miss Ruth Adams, Clinton; Mrs. Vergie Byrum, Route One Hickman; Mrs. Irene Bransford, Route Four Hickman; Mrs. Ida Doughty, Martin, Tenn.; Mrs. Effie Hedge, Webb Brown, Duke-don; Mrs. Myrtle Fields, Wingo; Mrs. Grace Griffin, Union City.

### CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

Indeed fortunate were those privileged to go on the annual tour by members of the Weakley County Home Demonstration Clubs last Thursday, Mrs. Laverne Owensby, Mrs. Myrtle Temple, Mrs. Jim Burke, Mrs. Johnny Hazelwood and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan were those of the Chestnut Glade Club who enjoyed the trip. The highlight of the day in undecipherable beauty was the visit to the Randall Vann garden in Jackson, Tenn., where all spring blooming plants were in full bloom, including more azaleas than ever seen at any other place. It is a sight worth traveling a distance, which people from many states do each day. Another opportunity very interesting was the visit to the planetarium at Lambuth College, at which much information was learned concerning the planets and stars. Other interesting activities made up a full day that was apparently enjoyed very much by the eighty fortunate persons on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barber and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herron Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Kimble visited Jimmie Barber, at Middleton, Tenn., and attended the service at Little Hope Church, near Falkner, Miss., where Jimmie preaches regularly on the first and third Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Terrell have returned to their home in Ohio, after a visit to their parents Mr. and Mrs. Dean Terrell. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Nea Pryor and children, from Seary Ark., and Norman, from Knox ville.

Best wishes to Mrs. Wiley Sims who had surgery in the Obion County Hospital last Monday.

Friends are happy to learn that Mrs. J. B. Nanney has recovered sufficiently to be returned to the Fulton Hospital, after being a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis the past two weeks. She is most grateful to the many friends who have remembered her in many ways since the accident.

Chess Morrison is a patient in the Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. Jess Pate returned to her home last Friday, after being a patient in the Jackson-Madison County Hospital for the past week for examination and tests. She will continue treatment from the Volunteer Hospital, where she has been a patient recently.

Mrs. Fred Vaughan spent last week in Paris, visiting her niece Dorothy and family, and attended the Fish Fry festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harwood and son spent the week end with Mrs. Nell Pewitt in Memphis.

Mrs. Ruth Miller has returned to her home in Akron, after spending last week with her mother, who was a patient in the Baptist Hospital at Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meaders, from Fort Smith, Ark., who were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Wright, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan Sunday.

## UT Vanguard Theatre To Stage Two Plays

A double bill One Act Play-Opera Workshop will be presented by Vanguard Theatre at The University of Tennessee at Martin Wednesday through Saturday, May 7-10, at 8 p. m. each performance. The spring productions will be "Funeral," an original one-act comedy written by UTM graduate George Thomas, and "The Medium," a two-act opera composed by Gian Carlo Menotti.

Bill Snyder, head of Vanguard Theatre productions, summarizes "The Medium" as a horror story that involves the fate of a fake spiritualist who eventually becomes a victim of her carefully contrived deceptions when she feels "an unaccountable, ghostly hand gripping

## REPOSSESSED SINGER

1968 Model GOLDEN TOUCH AND SEW Sewing Machine, in attractive cabinet. The ultimate in sewing convenience. Solid-state speed control. Does every fancy stitch. Sew on buttons, monograms, blindstitches, etc. Attachments include professional buttonholer which makes work-ed, purl-edge or bound button-holes. Pay off remaining payments of only \$12.58 per month. See it now at

Fulton Sewing Center  
701 Broadway, South Fulton,  
Tenn. Phone 479-1922.



## Entries Being Accepted For Forestry Awards

The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times, and WHAS, Inc., are accepting entries in the 1969 Tom Wallace Farm Forestry Awards contest.

The annual competition is named in honor of the late editor-emeritus of The Louisville Times, who gained national recognition as a conservationist.

Kentucky and Southern Indiana farmers and woodland owners are eligible to compete for the \$1,000 in cash prizes that will be awarded for the use of good forestry practices. The four top prize winners and their families will also receive all-expense-paid trips to Louisville for the annual Farm Awards Luncheon in February, 1970.

In each county that has five or more entries, special recognition will be accorded the best forest management program. The county winner will receive a handsome, personalized plaque that proclaims his achievement.

Entry blanks and further information may be obtained from local foresters, banks, or by writing the Public Service Department, The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, Louisville, Kentucky 40202.

The deadline for entries in the 1969 Tom Wallace contest is August 15, 1969.

Moscow reaction is receptive on Nixon meeting.

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Planned Protection**  
See us for ---  
**Your Insurance Needs**  
**RICE AGENCY**  
Fulton 472-1341

**FAT OVERWEIGHT**  
Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold on this guarantee by: — EVANS DRUG — Fulton — Mail Orders Filled.

**WINES THE KEG LIQUORS**

## KENNEL Judged By John Sorrells Of Memphis Paper

From The FHS "KENNEL"

"Compared to many, many other school newspapers we see from across the Mid-South, yours is clearly one of the best productions. I say that at the outset to tell you the following criticism is meant constructively, and you by no means should be overpowered. You are ahead of most already." Thus read the beginning of the critical discussion of the Kennel written by William Sorrells, the assistant managing editor of the "Commercial Appeal."

Mr. Sorrells took the October 7 issue of this paper and separated the general categories giving suggestions and criticisms on each.

The front page should have major stories with variety. It should be the papers "show window" and he did concede that Who's Who was a good attraction.

The editorial page was said to be eye-catching with good local art and the students seemed to be very "up" on the current affairs.

"But page three bombs out" was the start of a reprimand on a very oppressive looking page. Mr. Sorrells commented on the fact that people would skip this page because there was simply too much to read. He offered suggestions such as bigger headlines and subheads.

"Few newspapers such as yours have a double picture page and it's one of your strongest points this issue. Don't wait for another homecoming. Pictures seem to explain everything better and catch peoples eye, but Mr. Sorrells said that we should have cutlines under the pictures for readers who are not aware of what is happening.

Headlines should attract attention and express a happening that was out of the ordinary. Creativity seemed to be the main criticism behind all of his suggestions.

"If there is one big weakness you have, it is keeping your stories exciting to read. You people are supposed to be where everything is happening, where it's jumping. But few school newspapers ever reflect it." Mr. Sorrells explained the need for more direct quotes from students. Making the school newspaper something that really reflects the students ideas and judgement was his main idea and an important part of a good paper.



Prominent area dairy farmers who attended an Allied Mills "Wayne Dairy School" recently at the Holiday Inn, Fulton, Ky., included, from left: Jerry K. Smith, Allied Mills Southern Region livestock specialist, Jackson, Tenn.; Dr. R. E. Girouard, Allied Mills research, Libertyville, Ill.; Wayne District Sales Representative Ralph Eddington, Arlington, Ky.; John M. Hall, Allied Mills Memphis Regional Sales Manager; J. E. Bennett, Fulton, Ky., dairyman; W. W. Hardy, dairyman of Fulton, Ky.; Wayne Feeds Dealer Paul Butts of A. C. Butts & Sons, Fulton, Ky.; Glen Pewitt, Fulton, Ky., dairy farmer; Everett Boyd, Wingo, Ky., dairyman; and Gary Key, outside sales employee of A. C. Butts & Sons, Fulton, Ky.

## State Agriculture Commissioner Fights Cigarette Advertising Ban

Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture, J. Robert Miller, took the fight against a ban on cigarette advertising to Washington yesterday, in a plea before the House Commerce Committee.

Commissioner Miller told the lawmakers that neither tobacco farmers nor Kentucky state officials feel that they "are dealing in a poisonous commodity."

The general text of Commissioner Miller's statement was:

"As was stated to you before, tobacco is our major cash crop. In fact, more burley tobacco is grown in Kentucky than in any comparable area in the world. Some 450,000 Kentuckians are engaged in the production, processing and marketing of tobacco.

"In 1968 alone, Kentucky marketed 384 million pounds of burley tobacco, bringing to the growers a gross return of \$284,386,000. No small sum, even in today's inflated economy.

"Louisville is one of the major cigarette manufacturing cities in the world," Miller continued, "and Lexington is the world's largest burley market.

"If there should be a decrease in the income derived from the sales of tobacco brought about because of the ban on advertising of cigarettes on television, thousands of people would be without a cash

crop and would be thrown out of work. These people would be forced to migrate to the cities, making the problems of the ghettos worse—as well as the problems of Eastern Kentucky and Appalachia.

"Tobacco represents 77 percent of the value of the total state's cash crops," Miller said, "and the Commonwealth of Kentucky, like other states, depends on the sale of tobacco products as an important source of tax revenue. Sales tax revenue in Kentucky from the sale of cigarettes amounts to \$7 million annually. Tax dollars paid to the Federal Government yearly amounts to \$3½ billion.

"Like other state governments and some Federal officials, we also are aware of health considerations.

"In Kentucky, where tobacco is so important, particular attention has been paid to the charges levied against tobacco. Our officials have not taken punitive measures because they remain convinced that tobacco has not been established as a menace to health.

"I can assure you that if our state government had arrived at

any such conclusion it would long since have begun to deal with the matter in such a way," the Commissioner pointed out, "as to ease the terribly serious problem that this would present to so many of our citizens who are so dependent upon the crop.

"Neither our tobacco farmers, our tobacco workers, nor our state officials," he stated, "feel that we are dealing in a 'poisonous' commodity. We have every confidence in the members of our state's delegation representing our position. They have done so in the bills introduced by Chairman Perkins and Representatives Stubblefield, Carter and Watts.

"The bills offered by these gentlemen are fair to us and fair to the facts. They provide a Federal program, which goes as far as the facts and no further. These bills protect the economic interest of our citizens as well as their public health interest.

"We urge this distinguished committee to make them the basis for your recommendations to the Congress."

industrial uses for this oil. The oil, as extracted from the seed and refined, can be used as a mold lubricant in the continuous casting of steel, in the manufacturing of rubber additives, as a lubricant and as a possible ingredient of waxes.

### OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent  
Union City, Tenn.

#### CRAMBE

CRAMBE — What is Crambe?? Crambe is a potential new crop for this area and Mr. William Paul Erwin of the Polk Community is trying out 5 acres of Crambe this year as a new crop. One part of our work that is enjoyable is that we get to observe all the new and unusual things on the farms of this area. Mr. Erwin secured the Crambe seed from Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana, planted the Crambe seed about 4 weeks ago and has secured a good stand.

Crambe shows promise as a new industrial oil seed crop. It is a result of a search for new crops to further diversify agriculture and to provide new raw materials for industry. Crambe seed is valued as a source of oil high in erucic acid. The erucic acid oil currently used in American industry is extracted from imported rapeseed. Therefore, Crambe oil would not compete directly with domestic seed oils. At the present time, there is no broad commercial outlet for Crambe seed and it is not recommended that Crambe be grown unless the producer has a market for his production.

Crambe is closely related to mustards and rapeseed. It is an erect annual herb having numerous branches and growing to a height of 24 to 36 inches. Crambe leaves are large, oval shaped and smooth. Its flowers are very small, white and numerous with indeterminate flowering. The one seeded fruits are spherical in shape. The pod remains on the seed at harvest and is considered a part of the harvested product.

Crambe seed with the pod still attached contains from 26 to 38 percent oil with 32 percent being about average. Most Crambe oil samples will range from 51 to 60 percent erucic acid. Chemists have developed a number of potential



With JIM PRYOR  
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

#### THE IMPORTANCE OF TIMBER

I think it would be well for all of us to take inventory of our supply of forest products and see just what they mean to us in our everyday living. In one year each person uses approximately 70 cubic feet of wood in some form. It takes two and one-half acres of timber land to satisfy this demand. Today, here in the United States of America, there are about three acres of forest for each man, woman and child. It is estimated that by the year 2000, there could possibly be less than two acres per capita. Based on present needs and recorded timber growth rates, the generation that lives in the year 2000 will be forced to do without some of the wood products to which we have grown so accustomed.

In forestry, unlike grain crops or livestock products, we cannot plan a year or two in advance, but are compelled to look into the future, say 25, 40 or even 100 years hence. In other words, we cannot plant trees today and expect to harvest next season or even within the next five years. It takes at least 12 to 15 growing seasons for the most rapid growing trees to make a marketable forest product, and even then it will be a light harvest indeed.

It is often said, "What can I do to improve our timberland and help preserve our supply of lumber and wood products for our future generation?" Here are but a few methods of improvement we can assist in accomplishing. Fire protection, timber stand improvement, selective harvesting, insect and disease control, STOP WOODLAND GRAZING, and a stepped up tree planting program.

Improper harvesting is probably the most abused factor in timber management here in Western Kentucky. All too often when a block of timber is sold, everything is out, the best, the immature, it all comes under the saw except the undesirable weed trees. Practicing improved forestry is just as important and profitable as improved livestock management or any other phase of agriculture. What would you think of a cattleman who sold all his calves, regardless of size at the same time.

This is essentially what is happening to some of the woodland in this area when everything is cut at the same time. The immature trees that are cut and sold are a waste, since maximum growth is yet to come. The very old trees will yield a low value log, so we really need to market trees when they are ripe, so to speak, and when they will return the highest dollar.

We must, however, apply the same marketing approach as the cattleman and sell as the trees are ready for the market, and do so as the price reaches its seasonal high. There is one advantage that the forest has. You can always wait a year or two if the price is not right, but do not wait until the profit rots or burns away. Have an approved Forester mark your stand next time.

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MARK MOON

## Star Farmer Award Given To Mark Moon

Mark Moon, a senior at Hickman County High School, was honored recently at the annual FFA-Parent-Son Banquet for his achievements in agriculture this year.

Mark was named Top Upper Classman and received the Jim Berry Award. His projects were beef, swine and corn. He was named Chapter Star Farmer and received an award from the PCA.

Some of his other accomplishments were beef, impromptu speaking on which he received an excellent rating in the Purchase District FFA competition at Murray and best chapter beef project.

He is a chapter officer and a member of the parliamentary team which won a superior rating at Murray.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon of Fulton.



John W. Greene, Democratic candidate for State Auditor in the May 27 Primary Election, has the endorsement of all four Kentucky elected Democratic officials in Frankfort: Lt. Gov. Wendell H. Ford, Attorney General John Breckinridge, State Treasurer Thelma Stovall and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell Butler. Greene has opened State Headquarters in the South-eastern Hotel in Frankfort.

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ORIGINAL "CAMELOT" COSTUMES IN PARADE

The Academy Award winning costumes from the movie "Camelot" will be part of this year's Kentucky Derby Festival Pegasus Parade. The costumes, flown in from Hollywood especially for the parade, include those of King Arthur (Richard Harris) and Queen Guenevere (Venessa Redgrave). The Derby Festival Committee expects this year's parade to be the best in the history of the Festival. There are over 25 commercial entries in the gala event.

Musings From

## The Philosopher

### "THE FOLK AND THE ALMANAC"

Before me lies a copy of THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC for 1968, which is the 176th in the series, the publication having started in 1792. It is now published by YANKEE, one of the most folksy journals I have ever seen. Here, in some 150 pages, are the typical features of old-fashioned almanacs, for there have been many of these since our earlier years as a country. Somehow the almanac best represents the Benjamin Franklin tradition in America, the homely wisdom that finds its way into the remotest places. This publication has the regular astronomical features, the rising and setting of the sun, the phases of the moon, the prospective eclipses, the influence of the planets, good and bad days for everything under the sun, and innumerable wise sayings. In addition, there are quaint old stories, such as we used to enjoy hearing and telling, corny jokes that have provoked folk laughter for generations, valuable facts about science, often a sort of traditional science at that. It is the sort of booklet that I would have spent days, (as I have already spent hours) when I was very young, cramming my mind with items that such booklets present. How I would have liked this booklet when I was a teen-age boy and was constantly trying to find something to talk about that my older friends knew nothing about! I can just see myself, interrupting my usual energetic gulping down my dinner to ask an older brother or sister or even Father some abstruse question about astronomy or astrology or weather lore.

Sometimes I think that we have lost some of the joys of conversation that the old almanac provoked. Books were not too numerous long ago, forms of entertainment were also few and somewhat stereotyped, and there was likely to be a sort of fear that any form of having fun was wicked. But anything that smacked of knowledge was always

### LIBRARY CORNER— (Continued From Page Two)

to a rip-roaring frontier town, hangout for desperadoes, scene of holdups and barroom brawls, and home of the one and only Grizzly Gabe, Peerless Scout.

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in style. To suddenly announce that the evening star now was Venus made the audience perk up; that sounded like something very valuable, even though most of the people at Fidelity no longer consulted the stars before planting their crops or even starting on a journey. Mother said that her father and his generation, who ran back to the early 1800's, knew the planets and the major constellations, even though few of the people could more than barely read and write. Those people still believed in the astronomical and astrological learning that their ancestors had long practiced in the Old Country before they came to North Carolina and on into Tennessee and Kentucky. I regret that most of my neighbors, of my generation, knew few stars and probably thus did not harvest as bumper crops as did Grandpa, or certainly not as big ones as the old-timers boasted about.

Geographical and historical knowledge, of which the almanacs seemed to have an abundance, was likely to be some striking things that played up how different other people were from us down in our little neck of the woods.

"Little Indian, Sioux or Crow,  
Little frosty Eskimo,  
Little Turk or Japanese,  
Oh, don't you wish that you were me?"

A companion to the almanac was any geography or history text, especially one with plenty of maps. How we could rattle off the names of countries and their capitals and name tributaries of the Mississippi and capes at the southern extremity of Greenland or South America or Africa! And we wore out the few map books we had, studying the quaint geography of places far away and over on the other side of the mountains.

Long winter days, after the stock were fed and the proper meals eaten, when it is a bit too rough to get out into the weather, a good old almanac can furnish hours of reading. If some of the jokes are a bit stale, so is the tedious winter; if there are stories about impossible tropical islands, so much the better, for we would forget the mud and slush and cold winds of our little area. Even the romantic novels and exciting Wild West stories that we read brought no more thrills than the ones we got when we curled up in a chair and read, sometimes for the twentieth time, some abstruse facts about mountains, and oceans, and great adventures, and buried treasures.

### RECORD TAX RECEIPTS

The Internal Revenue Service reports a sharp rise in individual income tax payments which pushes receipts of all types of federal taxes in 1968 to a record \$153.6 billion. The total was up 3.5 per cent from 1967.

Antipoverty report scores summer programs.

## "How can there be a God?"



PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

"I mean, with wars, and the bomb, and murders, and poverty, and people taking dope, and all. How can there be a God? Where is He? Why doesn't He do something?"  
Sound familiar?

So often people, young and old, deny God because "He" lets things happen. But the question really is not "Why

doesn't He do something?" Rather, ask yourself, "Why don't I do something?" For you are God's instrument on earth. Go to your church or synagogue. Seek your Faith. And your true self and purpose.

Then go out and help make the world the better place you know it can be. You can, you know.



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Nobody has yet determined why beautiful girls sob, almost uncontrollably, when they win a beauty pageant. Here Regina Annette Pryor, the new Miss Kentucky, is shown shedding tears of joy, and even that makes her look more charming and gracious.



Janis Ann Carter, a favorite with the crowd from the beginning, was chosen first runner-up in the Miss Kentucky Pageant Saturday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter of Arlington. A brunette, she is a student at Murray State University.



This is Dana Puckett, former Fulton resident and now a student at Murray State University, who was one of the eight finalists in the Miss Kentucky Pageant. Dana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Puckett of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Photos by Elmer Stewart of Holiday Inn, Fulton and Bill Simpson of Covington, Tenn.

## Scout Films To Be Shown On May 13th

Channing Hale, Carbide Engineer, will show slides of Camp Bear Creek activities on Tuesday, May 13, from 7:00 p. m. until 8:00 p. m., in the Lone Oak Elementary school auditorium. Jill Komorowski, a Senior Scout, who will be on the Camp Staff this summer, will also speak.

Patrons of the Girl Scout camping program, Girl Scouts and their parents in the Lone Oak-Concord area are urged to be present for his important program. They are requested to contact their local troop leaders before May 6, if they can attend.

Troop leaders are requested to forward the above information to Mrs. Louise Lofton, Lone Oak-Concord Neighborhood Chairman by May 9.

## MISS KENTUCKY—

(Continued from Page One)

tate University was master of ceremonies. Judges were Mrs. Carroll Hubbard of Mayfield; Gary Roedemeyer of Paducah; Mrs. Joyce White of Martin, Tenn. and Jack Smith of Jackson, Tenn. Mrs. Paul Westpheling of Fulton was chairman of the event.

Let's Build Friendship Center

Page 8 Fulton County News, Thursday, May 1, 1969

## DURBIN—

(Continued from Page One)

added expenses in the development program. "Chamber of Commerce dues, geared to a small, but efficient organization must be evaluated upwards if we hope to accomplish the giant task before us," Mr. Morgan told the News on Wednesday.

(A cursory survey made recently by the News indicates that Chamber of Commerce dues in the twin cities are far below the assessments for progressive communities the size of Fulton.)

Durbin, a much-decorated Army officer, is a veteran of World War II. Following his discharge he ran for Railroad Commissioner and was overwhelmingly elected. He made a surprisingly good showing in his race for Congress last year against the popular, veteran incumbent, Frank Albert Stubblefield of Murray.

Mrs. Cavita Olive will continue to serve as secretary of the twin-city organization.

## ON OCEAN SHELVES CHARTS

Denver William Pecora, director of the United States Geological Survey, says detailed maps are badly needed of all the ocean shelves around the U. S. He estimates these basins could contain mineral resources that could range from \$100-billion to \$1-trillion.

## A NEW TELESCOPE

Sunspot, N. M. — A new 135-foot concrete needle reaching high into the sky atop the Sacramento Mountains in New Mexico is expected to be completed next spring. Scientists will use it to study mysterious sunspots and solar flares.



Tom Morgan, Radio and TV Professor at Murray State University (left) and Joe Sanders, the Miss Kentucky Beauty Pageant producer, have reason to take a good look at the beautiful young lady selected amid the glamour and excitement of a star performance Saturday night. Regina Annette Pryor, the new Miss Kentucky, seems happy about the whole thing.—Photo by Elmer Stewart of Holiday Inn and Bill Simpson of Covington, Tenn.

## Murray News Rated Tops In Nation

Murray State University's student newspaper, the Murray State News, has again been recognized as one of the top college and university newspapers in the country. Presented the First Class Award in the annual Columbia Scholarship Press Association contest sponsored by Columbia University, the News earned its highest ratings for sports, features, headlines and style.

Judging in the contest was based on issues of the News from the spring and fall semesters of 1968.

The News for several years has been consistently rated in the Columbia contest as one of the finest weekly college newspapers in the United States.

## I. C.

(Continued From Page One)

abolished here.

Affected in the latest bulletin are machinists, machinist helpers, electricians and laborers.

A railroad spokesman said the new order will become effective in 90 days.

He added that all displaced employees will be offered transfers, other jobs or severance allowances. Transfers will be to the IC shops at Markham and Centralia, Ill., and Memphis, Tenn.

In addition, the railroad will absorb the cost of moving to the city to which the employee is transferred.

M. C. Colare and C. S. Enoch, IC officials were here April 29 for a meeting with all employees interested in transferring.

The employees affected by the cutback include all but two car inspectors and all rip track workers. Smaller cuts were made at other points along the system including Mattoon and Clinton, Ill.

Monday's announcement came 45 days after a March 13 bulletin in which 72 jobs were severed in three departments, including the car department. The order was rescinded the following day pending further evaluation.

## WORMS IN ALFALFA

The alfalfa weevil worms are busy eating on the lush fields of alfalfa left in Obion County. If you have alfalfa, look at your alfalfa closely and it's time to spray when about 50 percent of the alfalfa plants show signs of worms feeding on the plants.

Last week we found Haywood Green at Mason Hall waiting for the rains to stop so he could spray his alfalfa. Mr. Green is convinced there is something in alfalfa that makes his cows jump in milk production when he starts feeding alfalfa. Bill Taner has just about the best stand of new alfalfa that we have observed in a long time while Parnell Garrigan at Jordan has the best looking field of old alfalfa that we've observed in a long time. The alfalfa weevil can be controlled because some beautiful alfalfa fields are left in Obion County.

## Candidates Draw Ballot Positions In May Primary

The May 27 Democratic Primary drew a bit closer last Tuesday afternoon when the candidates drew for positions on the ballot.

In the Sheriff's race Waymon Smith drew first; Ed Clark-second; N. D. Hill-third; Henry Callison-fourth; "Shook" Graves-fifth; and Paul Roberts-sixth.

In the Judge's race—"Friday" Cagle drew first; John E. Cruce, the incumbent-second; Roy McNeill third; "Buck" Menees-fourth; and George F. Somerfield-fifth.

James Amberg, the incumbent drew first in the Attorney's race and Joe W. Johnson-second.

Don Henry drew first in the County Court Clerk's race and the incumbent, Dee Langford drew second.

Walter Voelpel drew first in the Coroner's race and the incumbent, Don Chaney-second.

Incumbent Baker Minton drew first in the Jailor's race, Ancil Mansfield-second and Frank Mooney-third.

Ruth Johnson is unopposed in her bid for re-election as Circuit Clerk and Elmer Murchison has no opposition for Tax Commissioner.

## The United Transportation Union

Wishes to thank the following merchants of the Twin Cities for their consideration during our recent strike against the Illinois Central Railroad:

- BENNETT ELECTRIC
- E. W. JAMES & SONS Supermarket
- P. N. HIRSCH & COMPANY
- SOUTHSIDE BARBER SHOP
- WARREN'S JEWELRY STORE

U. T. U.

## A Message To Our Young People

Good government is made better when the future of our young people is the first consideration of every public official, at all levels.

I promise you that, if I am elected, my office will be open at all times, at all hours to assist you with your affairs.

And I want you to help me win this election by giving me your ideas as to how we can make our government better.

**GEORGE SOMERFIELD,**

Candidate For Judge  
Fulton County

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